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This pamphlet provides Air Mobility Command commanders and supervisors, at all levels, with a consolidated list of Air Base Operability (ABO) training to prepare forces to execute the AMC Global Reach mission. This pamphlet integrates with AMCI 10-212, *Air Base Operability*, implements AFI 32-4001, *Disaster Preparedness Planning and Operations*, and provides commanders with a single-source for identifying ABO training requirements and standards. This publication applies to the Air National Guard (ANG) only upon mobilization.

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Chapter 1

AIR BASE OPERABILITY TRAINING PROGRAM

1.1. Purpose. ABO training provides the commander with guidance to plan for, respond to, and recover from any contingency and to continue execution of the mission. Contingencies include major accidents, natural disasters, terrorist attacks, and enemy hostile actions. ABO training is provided through combinations of AETC formal and specialized training, installation training and exercise programs, unit training, and proficiency training through existing command contingency training and exercises.

1.2. Objective. Identify contingency skills, tasks, and specialized training required by AMC forces to enhance the individual's and unit's ability to survive and operate to execute the AMC Global Reach mission.

1.3. Responsibilities:

1.3.1. AMC Functional Managers identify, within functional area training guidance, those AFSC-specific requirements for common tasks, skills, and specialized training to support contingency operations.

1.3.2. Installation Commanders:

1.3.2.1. Incorporate ABO training into existing installation training and exercise evaluation programs to provide as much hands-on training as mission and resources allow.

1.3.2.2. Establish and train specialized teams required to support the unit mission as identified in applicable support plan(s).

1.3.2.3. Identify individuals and specialized team training requirements under the Resource Augmentation Duty (READY) Program.

1.3.3. Unit Supervisors and Trainers identify unit ABO responsibilities and training requirements and conduct unit ABO training through existing on-the-job training programs and during contingency exercises.

1.3.4. Headquarters Air Mobility Warfare Center (AMWC) designs and conducts training that enhances the integration of mobility forces and emphasizes standardized unit training to all deployable personnel. AMWC conducts standardized training for personnel and units to enable them to operate in contingencies.

1.4. ABO Training Programs. Training needs are based on an individual's contingency duty or specialized team assignment. This pamphlet lists general and specific ABO training standards to enable commanders to identify training requirements, responsibilities, sources, and train the target audience.

1.4.1. Mobility Forces Training, as well as general training for functional specialists, is required for all military and emergency essential civilians assigned by their commanders to fill a deployment position, and all personnel subject to deploy. Subject to deploy is a member who has an Air Force specialty code that exists in any UTC. **Chapter 2** includes course descriptions of mobility forces training while **Attachment 3** provides a quick reference list of the training.

1.4.2. Specialized ABO Training includes information and procedures for individuals and specialized teams responsible for accomplishing ABO contingency response actions. Specialized training is required by individuals assigned to mobility and specialized teams responsible to accomplish ABO response actions. Individuals are normally assigned to command and control positions, while specialized teams are organized, trained, and equipped to accomplish tasks or operations beyond the capability of single individuals or units. [Chapter 3](#) includes course descriptions of specialized ABO training while [Attachment 5](#) provides a quick reference list of the training.

1.4.3. AFSC Specialized Training. Training includes AFSC-specific tasks and skills that require technical training and proficiency that personnel in other AFSCs cannot or should not perform. USAF and AMC functional managers identify these AFSC-specific requirements through functional publications as well as specialty training standards. This training is not included within the scope of this publication. Refer to functional publications for AFSC specialized training standards.

Chapter 2

MOBILITY FORCES TRAINING

2.1. General. Mobility forces training is required for all military and civilian personnel assigned to fill deployment positions or subject to deployment (see [Attachment 3](#) for a quick reference list). For additional information, refer to the prescribing directive, contact the installation training source, or contact the AMC OPR.

2.2. Base Emergency Preparedness Orientation (BEPO):

2.2.1. Target Audience: All assigned military and civilian personnel.

2.2.2. Course Description: Provides information on applicable seasonal hazards and protective actions; threats posed by attacks, major accidents, and natural disasters likely to occur at the installation; and command and control, passive defense measures, and base recovery after attack.

2.2.3. Training Source: Civil Engineer Readiness Flight.

2.2.4. Governing Directive: AFI 32-4001, *Disaster Preparedness Planning and Operations*, Table 6.3.

2.2.5. Initial Course Duration: 30 minutes as part of Individualized Newcomer Treatment and Orientation (INTRO) or as part of a reception briefing at the deployment location.

2.2.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: Not required.

2.2.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: See AFI 32-4001, paragraph 6.9.

2.2.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/CEO.

2.3. Air Base Operability (ABO) Indoctrination:

2.3.1. Target Audience: All military and emergency essential civilian personnel subject to deploy.

2.3.2. Course Description: Provides knowledge and trains personnel on unit tasks and responsibilities for contingency response, expedient hardening, damage assessment and reporting, dispersal, camouflage, concealment and deception, and other items to enhance their ability to survive and operate. These wartime skills primarily relate in response to hostile action; however, they also enhance major accident and natural disaster mitigation, response, and recovery. Unit/Squadron Commanders establish which task training is required. Individuals accomplish task training through either self-study or by instruction from unit/squadron supervisors or trainers during contingency training and exercises.

2.3.3. Training Source: Unit/squadron supervisor or trainer.

2.3.4. Governing Directive: AFI 10-212, *Air Base Operability Program*, paragraph 3.2.

2.3.5. Initial Course Duration: As required to meet unit proficiency standards.

2.3.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: Not required.

2.3.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: See references at [Attachment 1](#) and ABO Indoctrination Training List at [Attachment 4](#).

2.3.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/CEO.

2.4. Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical (NBC) Defense Training:

2.4.1. Target Audience: All military and emergency essential civilian personnel subject to deploy, AMC aircrew members, and unit supervisors and trainers who evaluate wear of individual protective equipment (IPE) during task qualification training (TQT). Training objective is to accomplish specialty core tasks identified in each career field education and training plan (CFETP) in a degraded environment. See AMC Sup 1, AFI 32-4001, Table 6.3./AMC Sup 1, Readiness Flight Training Matrix.

2.4.2. Course Description: Provides knowledge and trains personnel on the tasks and skills required to survive and operate in a chemical-biological warfare environment. Training includes: use and wear of protective mask and groundcrew chemical defense ensemble; biological and chemical weapons effects and defensive actions; the hazards of depleted uranium munitions; use of mission-oriented protective postures (MOPP); concept of operations for collective protection and wartime contamination control areas; procedures for individual chemical agent detection and decontamination; and NBC Mask Quantitative Fit-Testing (NBCM QNFT). In addition to classroom training personnel should receive on-the-job training and perform their wartime tasks while wearing IPE (see AFI 32-4001, *Disaster Preparedness Planning and Operations*, Table 3.1. for IPE components). **Attachment 4** includes minimum tasks that "all" AMC personnel should be able to perform while wearing IPE. Additionally, AMC functional managers are responsible for developing functionally specific tasks for each career field and supervisors further determine local or unique requirements. **NOTE:** Where necessary, supervisors should identify new work processes or work-around procedures to accomplish required tasks.

2.4.3. Training Source: Civil Engineer Readiness Flight and Unit Supervisors/Trainers.

2.4.4. Governing Directive(s): AFI 32-4001, Table 6.3., paragraphs 6.4.4. and 6.5.

2.4.5. Initial Course Duration: 6 hours classroom training with additional time as required for mask confidence exercise, QNFT, and chemical contamination control area (CCA) training.

2.4.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: Annual show of competency or as directed by MAJCOM to meet proficiency standards for groundcrew training and 6 hours biennially for aircrew members.

2.4.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: See AFI 32-4001, paragraphs 6.4.1 and 6.9.; AF RTPC10, *MCU-2/P Series Mask and Accessories*; AF RTPC11, *Groundcrew Chemical Defense Ensemble*; AF RTPC7, *Alpha, Beta, and Gamma Radiation Hazards and Protective Actions*, unit vehicle training lesson plans, and applicable AFSC technical and training publications.

2.4.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/CEO; AMC AFSC functional managers (for TQT).

2.5. Aircrew Chemical Defense Training (ACDT):

2.5.1. Target Audience: All AMC aircrew members specified in AMCI 11-301.

2.5.2. Course Description: Academic and equipment training in which the aircrew member demonstrates and performs donning, doffing, buddy dressing procedures using either the first-generation ACDE or Aircrew Eye/Respiratory Protection (AERP) equipment, and Aircrew Contamination Control Area (ACCA) procedures.

2.5.3. Training Source: Unit aircrew life support.

2.5.4. Governing Directive(s): AFI 11-301, *Aircrew Life Support Program*; AMCI 11-301, *Aircrew Life Support System (ALS) Program*; and MCI 10-and 11 series publications (projected to be AFI 11-2MDS-series publications).

2.5.5. Initial Course Duration: Maximum of 6 hours based on unit mission/training needs.

2.5.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: Maximum of 6 hours biennially.

2.5.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: See AMCI 11-301, paragraph 5.7.2; TO 14P3-1-131; TO 14P3-1-151; and AFMAN 11-303.

2.5.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/DOTL.

2.6. Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance (EOR):

2.6.1. Target Audience: All military personnel subject to or identified to deploy; all aircrew members stationed in or subject to deployment through an overseas area.

2.6.2. Course Description: Provides knowledge to identify and report unexploded ordnance.

2.6.3. Training Source: Civil Engineer Explosive Ordnance Disposal Flight or Civil Engineer Readiness Flight.

2.6.4. Governing Directive: AFI 32-4001, Table 6.3.

2.6.5. Initial Course Duration: 30 minutes during NBC Defense training or INTRO.

2.6.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: Annual.

2.6.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: USAF video "Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance" (PIN 608660).

2.6.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/CEO.

2.7. Field Sanitation and Hygiene:

2.7.1. Target Audience: All personnel assigned to a mobility position.

2.7.2. Course Description: Provides procedures for personal hygiene, principles for field sanitation, and countermeasures for disease and pest control.

2.7.3. Training Source: Public Health.

2.7.4. Governing Directive: AFJI 48-107, *Field Hygiene and Sanitation*.

2.7.5. Initial Course Duration: 30 minutes.

2.7.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: Upon Deployment.

2.7.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: AFJI 48-107.

2.7.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/SGPM.

2.8. Law of Armed Conflict:

2.8.1. Target Audience: All military members.

2.8.2. Course Description: Includes the principles and rules of the Law of Armed Conflict (LOAC) personnel need to know to carry out their duties and responsibilities IAW the Hague Convention IV 1907 and 1949 Geneva Conventions.

2.8.3. Training Source: Unit commander and Base Legal Office.

2.8.4. Governing Directive(s): AFD 51-4, *Compliance with the Laws of Armed Conflict*, paragraph 1.5.1; AFI 10-403, paragraph 2.5.2; AMC Policy Letter 10-406, dated 1 Oct 94, paragraph 3.3.2.

2.8.5. Initial Course Duration: 1 hour.

2.8.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: 1 hour annually.

2.8.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: Law of Armed Conflict Training Guide, HQ USAF/JAI, Apr 93.

2.8.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/JAM.

2.9. Self-Aid and Buddy Care (SA/BC):

2.9.1. Target Audience: All military personnel subject to or identified to deploy.

2.9.2. Course Description: Includes basic life and limb saving techniques.

2.9.3. Training Source: SA/BC unit trainer.

2.9.4. Governing Directive: AFI 36-2238, *Self-Aid and Buddy Care Training*.

2.9.5. Initial Course Duration: 4 hours.

2.9.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: 2 hours biennially.

2.9.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: AFI 36-2238.

2.9.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/SGP and HQ AMC/SGN.

2.10. Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ):

2.10.1. Target Audience: All military members.

2.10.2. Course Description: Covers all articles of the UCMJ, including those that are wartime specific.

2.10.3. Training Source: Base Legal Office.

2.10.4. Governing Directive(s): Article 137, UCMJ.

2.10.5. Initial Course Duration: 1 hour upon entry to active duty.

2.10.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: 1 hour after 6 months active duty and when reenlisting.

2.10.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: None specified.

2.10.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/JAM.

2.11. Weapons Qualification - M9 Pistol (9mm):

2.11.1. Target Audience: Personnel authorized this weapon (IAW TA 538).

2.11.2. Course Description: Concentrates on classroom instruction, qualifying on the Air Force Qualification Course (AFQC) or Specialized Pistol Course (SPC) evaluation phases, and passing mechanical training evaluations. Individuals must satisfactorily complete this training before being armed with the M9 pistol.

2.11.3. Training Source: Combat Arms Training and Maintenance.

2.11.4. Governing Directive(s): AFI 36-2226, *The Combat Arms Training and Maintenance Program*; AFP 50-63, Volume 2, *Combat Arms Training and Maintenance Program, Rifle, Handgun, Shotgun, Grenade Launcher, and M60 Machinegun Program*; AMCPAM 31-1, *Air Mobility Command Arming Policy*; and AMC Policy Letter 10-406 (dated 10 Oct 94), paragraph 3.3.

2.11.5. Initial Course Duration: Approximately 5-6 hours.

2.11.6. Recurring Course Duration and Frequency: Approximately 4-5 hours; recurring training frequency is annually for Groups "A" and "B" personnel and biennially for Group "C" personnel.

2.11.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: AFP 50-63, Volume 2 and lesson plans as directed by HQ AFSPA/SF.

2.11.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/SFX.

2.12. Weapons Qualification - M15 Pistol (.38 caliber):

2.12.1. Target Audience: Personnel authorized this weapon (IAW TA 538).

2.12.2. Course Description: Concentrates on classroom instruction, qualifying on the Air Force Qualification Course (AFQC) or Specialized Pistol Course (SPC) evaluation phases, and passing mechanical training evaluations. Individuals must satisfactorily complete this training before being armed with the M15 pistol.

2.12.3. Training Source: Combat Arms Training and Maintenance.

2.12.4. Governing Directive(s): AFI 36-2226; AFP 50-63, Volume 2; AMCPAM 31-1; and AMC Policy Letter 10-406 (dated 1 Oct 94), paragraph 3.3.

2.12.5. Initial Course Duration: Approximately 5-6 hours.

2.12.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: Approximately 4-5 hours; recurring training frequency is annually for Groups "A" and "B" personnel and biennially for Group "C" personnel.

2.12.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: AFP 50-63, Volume 2 and lesson plans as directed by HQ AFSPA/SF.

2.12.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/SFX.

2.13. Weapons Qualification - M16 Rifle (5.56mm):

2.13.1. Target Audience: Personnel authorized this weapon (includes all enlisted personnel assigned to mobility positions and others IAW TA 538).

2.13.2. Course Description: Concentrates on classroom instruction, firing the Battle Sight Zero and Grouping Phase (BSZGP), qualifying on the Air Force Qualification Course (AFQC) or Specialized Rifle Course (SRC) evaluation phases, and passing mechanical training evaluations. Individuals must satisfactorily complete this training before being armed with the M16 Rifle.

- 2.13.3. Training Source: Combat Arms Training and Maintenance.
- 2.13.4. Governing Directive(s): AFI 36-2226; AFP 50-63, Volume 2; AMCPAM 31-1; and AMC Policy Letter 10-406 (dated 10 Oct 94), paragraph 3.3.
- 2.13.5. Initial Course Duration: Approximately 5-6 hours.
- 2.13.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: Approximately 4-5 hours; recurring training frequency is annually for Groups "A" and "B" personnel and biennially for Group "C" personnel.
- 2.13.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: AFP 50-63, Volume 2 and lesson plans as directed by HQ AFSPA/SF.
- 2.13.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/SFX.

2.14. HAZMAT First Responder Awareness:

- 2.14.1. Target Audience: Designated On-Scene Commanders and alternates; Base Civil Engineer, Senior Fire Officials, HASMAT Emergency Response Team, Fire Protection Personnel, CE Readiness, Explosive Ordnance Disposal, Medical Personnel, and Security Police. (See AFI 32-4002, for additional training requirements and specifics.)
- 2.14.2. Course Description: Assures personnel properly respond to provide command and control, rescue, extinguishment, and containment actions based on the conditions present. Note: Recovery, neutralization, clean up, and disposition of hazardous materials are accomplished by trained experts in the related field and are not a HAMAT Emergency Response Team function. Personnel who perform post emergency response functions must be trained in accordance with 29 CFR 1910.120e.
- 2.14.3. Training Source: Provided by graduates (routinely CE fire protection and readiness personnel) of the Goodfellow AFB TX HAZMAT Train-the-Trainer Course.
- 2.14.4. Governing Directives: 29 CFR 1910.120, NFPA 472, AFI 32-4002, and AFI 32-4001.
- 2.14.5. Initial Course Duration: Typical instruction time is 10 – 12 hours, including time for the computer-based testing and performance test portion of the course.
- 2.14.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: Annual refresher training of sufficient content and duration to maintain competencies, or demonstration of competency.
- 2.14.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: NFPA 472 and RTP H1.
- 2.14.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/CEOX.

2.15. NBC Mask Quantitative Fit Test (QNFT):

- 2.15.1. Target Audience: All personnel with deployable AFSCs.
- 2.15.2. Course Description: Enhance force protection by assuring the NBC Mask properly fits the wearer.
- 2.15.3. Training Source: Provided by the installation bioenvironmental engineering flight and civil engineering readiness flight.
- 2.15.4. Governing Directives: AFMAN 32-4006.

2.15.5. Initial Course Duration: Typical instruction time is 30 – 45 minutes, dependent upon the number of mask adjustments required for the individual.

2.15.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: In accordance with the AMC NBC Mask Quantitative Fit-Test (QNFT) Program Implementation Guide.

2.15.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: AMC NBC Mask Quantitative Fit-Test (QNFT) Program Implementation Guide.

2.15.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/SGPB.

Chapter 3

SPECIALIZED AIR BASE OPERABILITY (ABO) TRAINING

3.1. General. Specialized ABO Training is required for individuals and specialized teams responsible for accomplishing ABO contingency response actions (see [Attachment 5](#) for a quick reference list).

3.2. Camouflage, Concealment, and Deception (CCD):

3.2.1. Target Audience: Unit personnel assigned to employ CCD measures at home station or assigned by their commander for deployed operations in support of CCD.

3.2.2. Course Description: Provides instruction on the employment of CCD measures that the unit is likely to employ.

3.2.3. Training Source: CCD Unit Trainer.

3.2.4. Governing Directive: AFI 32-4007, *Camouflage, Concealment, and Deception*, Section D.

3.2.5. Initial Course Duration: As required to meet unit standards for proficiency for each CCD measure the unit is tasked to employ.

3.2.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: As necessary to ensure proficiency.

3.2.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: Applicable Readiness Training Packages (K Series) listed in AFIND 11, *Index of Disaster Preparedness Training Packages*.

3.2.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/CEO.

3.3. Camouflage, Concealment, and Deception (CCD) Unit Trainer:

3.3.1. Target Audience: Unit personnel assigned to conduct CCD training at home station or assigned by their commander for deployed operations in support of CCD.

3.3.2. Course Description: Provides instruction on basic CCD principles and techniques and on the employment of CCD measures likely to be employed by the unit.

3.3.3. Training Source: Civil Engineer Readiness Flight.

3.3.4. Governing Directive: AFI 32-4007, paragraph 13.1.1.

3.3.5. Initial Course Duration: As necessary to meet local task proficiency in CCD principles, techniques, and employment measures.

3.3.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: Not required.

3.3.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: Applicable Readiness Training Packages (K Series).

3.3.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/CEO.

3.4. Contamination Control Team (CCT):

3.4.1. Target Audience: Personnel assigned under the Resource Augmentation Duty (READY) program or assigned by their commander for deployed operations in support of CCTs.

3.4.2. Course Description: Provides knowledge and trains personnel on the tasks and skills needed to conduct contamination control operations including contamination avoidance and decontamination of equipment, vehicles, and facilities.

3.4.3. Training Source:

3.4.3.1. Initial Training Æ Civil Engineer Readiness Flight.

3.4.3.2. Refresher Training Æ Civil Engineer Readiness Flight and Unit CCT Leader.

3.4.4. Governing Directive: AFI 32-4001, Table 6.3.

3.4.5. Initial Course Duration: 4 hours; additional time as required for training on power-driven decontamination equipment.

3.4.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: As required to meet local requirements for proficiency on assigned duties and power-driven decontamination equipment.

3.4.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: See AFI 32-4001, paragraph 6.9 and T.O. 11C15-1-3.

3.4.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/CEO.

3.5. Aircrew Contamination Control Area (ACCA) Team:

3.5.1. Target Audience: Personnel assigned duty under the READY program or assigned by their commander for deployed operations in support of ACCA.

3.5.2. Course Description: Provides knowledge and trains personnel on tasks and skills needed to conduct ACCA operations including contamination avoidance, aircrew processing, and decontamination of life support facilities.

3.5.3. Training Source: Unit aircrew life support.

3.5.4. Governing Directive(s): AMCI 11-301, TO 14P3-1-131, and TO 14P3-1-151.

3.5.5. Initial Course Duration: Approximately 6 hours with additional time as required for proficiency on assigned duties.

3.5.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: As required to meet local requirements for proficiency on assigned duties.

3.5.7. Training Reference/Lesson Plans: TO 14P3-1-131, TO 14P3-1-151, and AFMAN 11-303.

3.5.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/DOTL.

3.6. Disaster Control Group (DCG):

3.6.1. Target Audience: Personnel assigned as on-scene commanders and alternates; deployed senior commanders; and personnel assigned to the DCG at home station or assigned by their commander for deployed operations in support of disaster control group.

3.6.2. Course Description: Trains personnel on duties and responsibilities of DCG members to provide command and control at the scene of a major accident or natural disaster under the direction of the on-scene commander.

3.6.3. Training Source: Civil Engineer Readiness Flight.

3.6.4. Governing Directive: AFI 32-4001, Table 6.3.

3.6.5. Initial Course Duration: 4 hours.

3.6.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: Annual show of competency or as directed by the MAJCOM.

3.6.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: See AFI 32-4001, paragraph 6.9.

3.6.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/CEO.

3.7. Disaster Preparedness Support Team (DPST):

3.7.1. Target Audience: Personnel assigned duty under the READY program or assigned by their commander for deployed operations in support of DPST.

3.7.2. Course Description: Provides knowledge and trains personnel on the tasks and skills required to conduct nuclear, biological, and chemical (NBC) reconnaissance, contamination control, NBC plotting and reporting, and shelter operations.

3.7.3. Training Source: Civil Engineer Readiness Flight.

3.7.4. Governing Directive: AFI 32-4001, Table 6.3.

3.7.5. Initial Course Duration: 12 hours; additional time as required for NBC plotting and reporting.

3.7.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: Annual show of competency.

3.7.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: See AFI 32-4001, paragraph 6.9.

3.7.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/CEO.

3.8. Self-Aid and Buddy Care (SA/BC) Unit Trainer:

3.8.1. Target Audience: Personnel identified by their commander to conduct unit SA/BC training.

3.8.2. Course Description: Provides knowledge and skills necessary to instruct unit personnel on SA/BC.

3.8.3. Training Source: Director of Base Medical Services.

3.8.4. Governing Directive: AFI 36-2238.

3.8.5. Initial Course Duration: 8 hours.

3.8.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: Not Applicable.

3.8.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: AFI 36-2238.

3.8.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/SGP and HQ AMC/SGN.

3.9. Shelter Management Team (SMT):

3.9.1. Target Audience: Personnel assigned duty under the READY program or assigned by their commander for deployed operations in support of SMT.

3.9.2. Course Description: Provides knowledge and trains personnel on the tasks and skills required to conduct NBC shelter operations and operate an open-air contamination control area (CCA). Radiological training is required only when there is an increase in the threat of nuclear attack.

- 3.9.3. Training Source: Civil Engineer Readiness Flight.
- 3.9.4. Governing Directive: AFI 32-4001, Table 6.3.
- 3.9.5. Initial Course Duration: 7 hours.
- 3.9.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: Annual show of competency.
- 3.9.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: See AFI 32-4001, paragraph 6.9.
- 3.9.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/CEO.

3.10. Survival Recovery Center (SRC)/Contingency Response Cell (CRC):

- 3.10.1. Target Audience: Personnel assigned duty in the SRC or CRC under the READY program; assigned by their commander for deployed operations in support of SRC; or identified to fill deployment positions such as the senior AMC commander, Tanker/Airlift Control Element (TALCE) commander, or SRC/CRC chief.
- 3.10.2. Course Description: Provides knowledge and trains personnel on the tasks and skills required to operate as a member of the SRC or CRC. Training is in addition to DCG training.
- 3.10.3. Training Sources: Civil Engineer Readiness Flight; HQ Air Mobility Warfare Center.
- 3.10.4. Governing Directive: AMC Sup 1 to AFI 32-4001.
- 3.10.5. Initial Course Duration: 2 hours.
- 3.10.6. Refresher Course Duration and Frequency: As specified in AMC Sup 1 to AFI 32-4001.
- 3.10.7. Training References/Lesson Plans: See AFI 32-4001, paragraph 6.9.
- 3.10.8. AMC OPR: HQ AMC/CEO.

Chapter 4

AIR MOBILITY WARFARE CENTER ABO RELATED TRAINING

4.1. General. The Air Mobility Warfare Center (AMWC) conducts over 35 classes to educate mobility managers and customers to effectively integrate and employ the global air mobility system. For specific information on class schedules, call AMWC/WCS at DSN 944-2514. Specifically, the AMWC offers specialized courses to train personnel and teams on specific actions needed to prepare for, sustain, and recover from the effects of hostile enemy actions effecting ABO. (See *Chapter 7, AFCAT 36-2223, USAF Formal School.*)

4.2. Director Of Mobility Forces (DIRMOBFOR):

4.2.1. Course Number: DIRMOBFOR

4.2.2. PDS Code: X0Q

4.2.3. Class Size: 40-50

4.2.4. Length: 4-5 days

4.2.5. Frequency: 2 times annually

4.2.6. Target Audience: Officers serving in/selected to fill command billets, or nominated/selected by AMC, their respective NAFs and Theater Air Component Commands. Students are O-6 (Selects), O-6's, and Flag Officers.

4.2.7. Course Description: Course prepares selected senior officers to manage, monitor, and coordinate Air Mobility forces deploying in support of a contingency, war, natural disaster, humanitarian relief operation, or JCS/command specific exercises. Courseware stresses how USTRANSCOM and AMC as the "Global Reach" arm of the Air Force, employs air mobility assets in support of these operations. The course emphasizes command relationships, command and control concepts, hands-on interface with communication systems (Fixed/deployed), and other topics directly supporting the DIRMOBFOR. The course also has a "CAPSTONE" type exercise (1 - 2 days) and direct interface with support personnel and past DIRMOBFORs, highlighting problems encountered and their solutions, from previous operations. Graduates receive the DIRMOBFOR handbook, a general reference guide, and initial activities checklist.

4.2.8. Quota Control: HQ AMWC/WCOM, DSN 944-2071.

4.3. Phoenix Readiness Deployed Support Commanders Course.

4.3.1. Course Number: AMC PR DSC

4.3.2. PDS Code: C17

4.3.3. Class Size: 6

4.3.4. Length: 12 days

4.3.5. Frequency: 7 times annually

4.3.6. Target Audience: Group Commanders, deputies, executives, or those who are reasonably expected to be tasked to fill a position in the UTC XFFBA (Support Group Staff), and Senior NCO's

and Officers whose primary duties involve planning or supporting deployments in support of world-wide AMC contingencies.

4.3.7. Course Description: This course prepares potential DSC's to plan for, establish and operate a Survival Recovery Center (SRC) or a Contingency Response Cell (CRC) in a deployed environment. It's focused on Support Commanders' issues and concerns by facilitating the exchange of "lessons learned," presenting academic instruction and conducting tabletop and Field Training Exercise (FTX) scenarios. Attendees will be exposed to current doctrine, Air Mobility Systems, Operations and TALCE perspectives, SRC/CRC operations, force protection measures, air base operability and support concepts. Practical application of these principals will be accomplished through a command post tabletop exercise and culminate in a four day FTX where participants will perform hands-on command of an SRC/CRC.

4.3.8. Quota Control: AMC/CEOG DSN 576-4008, ext 338.

4.4. Phoenix Readiness Squad Operations Course.

4.4.1. Course Number: AMC PR SQD OPS

4.4.2. Class Size: 130

4.4.3. Length: 12 days

4.4.4. Frequency: 7 times annually

4.4.5. Course Description: This course provides training in DOD, Joint Services and Air Force doctrine in addition to tactics, techniques and procedures for base operations to support Unit Tasking Codes (UTCs) for security forces at all echelons. This sustainment training is based on common core skills and stresses performance of critical functional tasks in a contingency environment. Specialized training is featured for members based on their position and UTC. The course also provides training in areas such as: cultural awareness, explosive threats, portable sensors and alarms, tactical wire, confrontation management, dynamics of international terrorism, team tactics, squad defense, convoy operations and operations in a built up area. During the next days students participate in a field training exercise where they operate as a forward deployed unit in a Military Operations Other than War (MOOTW) environment with other career fields such as: Services, Aerial Port, EOD and Combat Camera personnel.

4.4.6. Prerequisites: Individuals are scheduled for this course based on unit and wing requirements. No physical profile waivers will be accepted.

4.4.7. Special Requirements: Participants will bring team or individual equipment and be under field conditions for the entire course.

4.4.8. Quota Control: HQ AMC/SFXT, DSN 576-4271/4271.

4.5. Phoenix Readiness Flight Leaders Course.

4.5.1. Course Number: AMC PR FL

4.5.2. Class Size: 6

4.5.3. Length: 12 days

4.5.4. Frequency: 7 times annually

4.5.5. Course Description: This course provides training in Joint Services and Air Force doctrine along with training in DOD and tactics. In addition, students will acquire techniques and procedures for base operation to support Unit Tasking Codes (UTC's). This sustainment training is based on common core skills and stresses performance of critical functional tests in a contingency environment. The curriculum focuses on Joint and Air Force base Defense/MOOTW doctrine. Force Protection tactics and procedures, troop leading and defensive planning. Through this track students will be provided with the necessary tools and procedures to plan and execute Force Protection in a contingency environment. The first seven days are spent in a classroom, live fire weapons training, dismounted operations, convoy operations and operations in a built up area. During the next four days, students participate in a field training exercise where they operate as a forward deployed unit in a MOOTW environment with other career fields including: Services, Aerial Port, EOD and Combat Camera personnel.

4.5.6. Prerequisites: Individuals are scheduled for this course based on unit and wing requirements. No physical profile waivers will be accepted.

4.5.7. Special Requirements: Participants will bring team or individual equipment and be under field conditions for the entire course.

4.5.8. Quota Control: HQ AMC/SFXT, DSN 576-4271/4272

4.6. Phoenix Readiness SF Headquarters Course.

4.6.1. Course Number: 36 AMC PR SF HQ

4.6.2. Class Size: 18

4.6.3. Length: 12 days

4.6.4. Frequency: 7 times annually

4.6.5. Course Description: This course provides training in DOD, Joint Services and Air Force doctrine in addition to tactics, techniques and procedures for Security Force Headquarters UTC's. This sustainment training is based on common core skills and stresses performance of critical functional tasks in a contingency environment. Specialized training is a featured for all members based on their position in the Security Force Headquarters UTC. The focus of the course is on Joint and Air Force base Defense/MOOTW doctrine along with planning and management of security forces and operations in support of a deployment. Also included is the planning and execution of all Force Protection actions.

4.6.6. Prerequisites: Individuals are scheduled for this course based on unit and wing requirements. No physical profile waivers will be accepted.

4.6.7. Special Requirements: Participants will bring team or individual equipment and be under field conditions for the entire course.

4.6.8. Quota Control: HQ AMC/SFXT, DSN 576-4271/4272

4.7. Phoenix Readiness SF RTO Course.

4.7.1. Course Number: AMC PR SF RTO

4.7.2. Class Size: 12

4.7.3. Length: 12 days

4.7.4. Frequency: 7 times annually

4.7.5. Course Description: This course provides training in DOD, Joint Services and Air Force doctrine in addition to tactics, techniques and procedures for base operations to support Unit Tasking Codes (UTCs) for security forces at all echelons. This sustainment training is based on common core skills and stresses performance of critical functional tasks in a contingency environment. Specialized training is featured for members based on their position and UTC. The course is also designed for personnel performing duties as the RTO on security force UTCs. Classroom training covers all aspects of planning, establishing and maintaining tactical field communications and operations of Scope Shield II equipment. The first seven days are spent in classroom, live fire weapons training, dismounted operations, convoy operations and operations in a built up area. During the next days students participate in a field training exercise where they operate as a forward deployed unit in a Military Operations Other than War (MOOTW) environment with other career fields such as: Services, Aerial Port, EOD and Combat Camera personnel.

4.7.6. Prerequisites: Individuals are scheduled for this course based on unit and wing requirements. No physical profile waivers will be accepted.

4.7.7. Special Requirements: Participants will bring team or individual equipment and be under field conditions for the entire course.

4.7.8. Quota Control: HQ AMC/SFXT, DSN 576-4271/4272.

4.8. Phoenix Readiness Military Working Dog Course.

4.8.1. Course Number: AMC PR MWD

4.8.2. Class Size: 8

4.8.3. Length: 12 days

4.8.4. Frequency: 7 times annually

4.8.5. Course Description: This course provides training in DOD, Joint Services and Air Force doctrine to tactics, techniques and procedures for base operations to support Unit Tasking Codes (UTCs) for security forces at all echelons. This sustainment training is based on common core skills and stresses performance of critical functional tasks in a contingency environment. Specialized training is featured for members based on their position and UTC. Students are provided with training designed for MWD handlers and MWD support elements (K-9 HQ). The course focuses on the integration of MWD teams into Air Base Defense and MOOTW environments. It also provides MWD teams with the necessary tools to become an integral part of a security force in a contingency environment. The first seven days are spent in classroom, live fire weapons training, dismounted operations, convoy operations and operations in a built up area. During the next days students participate in a field training exercise where they operate as a forward deployed unit in a Military Operations Other than War (MOOTW) environment with other career fields such as: Services, Aerial Port, EOD and Combat Camera personnel.

4.8.6. Prerequisites: Individuals are scheduled for this course based on unit and wing requirements. No physical profile waivers will be accepted.

4.8.7. Special Requirements: Participants will bring team or individual equipment and be under field conditions for the entire course.

4.8.8. Quota Control: HQ AMC/SFXT, DSN 576-4271/4272.

4.9. Phoenix Readiness EOD Course.

4.9.1. Course Number: AMC PR EOD

4.9.2. Class Size: 10

4.9.3. Length: 12 days

4.9.4. Frequency: 7 times annually

4.9.5. Course Description: This Joint Service Explosive Ordnance (EOD) team will integrate with Air Base Ground Defense and other support forces to support a forward deployed location. The EOD program is aimed at training and exercising individual and unit EOD proficiency skills required to sustain a forward deployed location. Students are tasked to support a UN Humanitarian Mission at a forward deployed airfield where they will exercise their knowledge and skills in neutralizing IED'S and conventional munitions in a Low Intensity Conflict/Military Operations Other-than War (MOOTW) training environment. Teams will provide initial limited clearance of mines and booby traps from critical access routes, air operating surfaces and other priority resources. They will learn to organize and plan as they might at a deployed location. Team chiefs will interface with other deployed leaders providing advice and information such as: airfield/base recovery planning, explosive safety, ordnance holding and disposal area requirements. Sit-reps, technical intel., resource management and other deployed management/leadership tasks will also be exercised. Classes available include: Joint Planning and Execution (Tactical), Force Bed-down, Principles of Quantity Distance Criteria, Camouflage, Cover and Concealment, Field Fortifications and Field Crafts. Combat First-Aid, Individual and Team Tactics (Patrolling), Convoy Procedures, Land Navigation, Global Positioning System (GPS), Military Operations Urban Terrain (MOUT), Mine/Counter Mine and Booby Trap Operations, Advance Demo Ops, M-14 and .50cal Barrett, Standoff Munitions Disruption (SMUD), and Intro, to Rappel.

4.9.6. Prerequisites: Must have completed basic EOD school or currently filling EOD position. No physical waivers or profiles accepted.

4.9.7. Special Requirements: Secret security clearance and access to 60 series technical data.

4.9.8. Quota Control: HQ AMC/CEOX, DSN 576-4530

4.10. Phoenix Readiness Services Course.

4.10.1. Course Number: HQ AMC PR SVS

4.10.2. Class Size: 20

4.10.3. Length: 12 days

4.10.4. Frequency: 7 times annually

4.10.5. Course Description: This course is designed to teach Services personnel the skills needed to perform their wartime tasks. It is based on common core skills and stresses performance of critical functional tasks in a contingency environment. PRIME RIBS students conduct services related func-

tions in addition to learning basic Air Base Defense in MOOTW environments. Classroom training consists of troop subsistence and accounting, fitness and recreation, mortuary operations, and field exchange. Other courses that are taught include palletization, M-16 refresher training, field sanitation and hygiene, first aid, cross cultural awareness, dynamics of international terrorism, field lodging, G.P. medium tent, dardnelle/temper tent, lighting of the M2 burner in conjunction with the use of the M-59 field range, M-67 immersion heater, 70,000 BTU heater, setup and tear down of the mobile kitchen trailer, and tactical communications. Convoy operations and field craft are taught and employed during the 5-day field training exercise. During this training they operate as a forward deployed unit in a MOOTW environment with other career fields including Security Forces, Aerial Port, EOD, and Combat Camera personnel. Students are under field conditions for the duration of the class.

4.10.6. Prerequisites: Individuals are scheduled for this course based on unit and wing requirements. No physical profile waivers will be accepted.

4.10.7. Special Requirements: None

4.10.8. Quota Control: HQ AMC/SVXR, DSN 576-4223

4.11. Phoenix Readiness Airfield Contingency Operations Course

4.11.1. Course Number: AMC PR AMO

4.11.2. PDS Code: 995

4.11.3. Class Size: 26 (13 APS/APMF, 13 AMOG)

4.11.4. Length: 12 days

4.11.5. Frequency: 7 times annually

4.11.6. Course Description: This course is designed to teach personnel assigned to AMC's Aerial Port Squadrons, Mobile Aerial Port Flights, Air Mobility Squadrons, and Tanker Airlift Control Elements (TALCE) the skills needed to perform their wartime tasks. It is based on common core skills and stresses performance of critical functional tasks in a contingency environment. Students conduct related functions in addition to learning basic Air Base Defense in MOOTW environments. Classroom training topics are: field hygiene, combat first aid, moulage, PRC-139 Radio, site development, face protection principles, and tactical communication. In addition, students will receive training in: Estimate Of The Situation, Reports and Orders, Convoy Planning, Delay/Withdrawal/Counter, Dynamics of International Terrorism, Conducting a Site Survey, Development of Mission Orders and OP ORD Development. All areas of training are stressed and employed during the five day field training exercise where students operate as a forward deployed unit in a MOOTW environment with other career fields including: Security Forces, EOD, Services and Combat Camera personnel.

4.11.7. Prerequisites: Individuals are scheduled for this course based on unit and wing requirements. No physical profile waivers will be accepted.

4.11.8. Quota Control: For APS/APMF personnel - HQ AMC/DOZX, DSN 576-6475 for AMOG personnel - HQ AMC/DOOM, DSN 576-3393

4.12. Phoenix Raven Qualification Course.

4.12.1. Course Number: AMC RAVEN

4.12.2. PDS Code: 691

4.12.3. Class Size: 40

4.12.4. Length: 12 days

4.12.5. Frequency: 4 times annually

4.12.6. Course Description: Qualifies selected security force personnel to perform as members of a force protection team assigned to deployed AMC aircraft. The course covers mission capabilities and planning, mission intelligence sources, legal constraints, explosive detection and procedures, airfield surveys, and aircraft familiarization. Extensive training is given in unarmed defensive tactics, application of the force continuum, less than lethal force weapons, and firearms training. A written test and exercise scenarios enable students to apply the knowledge learned while performing as members of a PHOENIX RAVEN team.

4.12.7. Prerequisites: Any enlisted Reserve, Guard, or active duty security force member in the minimum grade of E-3 with at least 18 months time in grade, successfully completed the 5-skill level career development course (CDC), and selected by their commander to perform PHOENIX RAVEN duties. No physical profile waivers will be accepted. Personnel must present certification of the following upon arrival:

4.12.7.1. Letter from unit commander certifying completion of the US Army Physical Fitness Test with a minimum passing score of 70% (based on age and gender).

4.12.7.2. Certification of weapons qualification on Shotgun, M-16 and 9mm pistol (AF Form 522 or equivalent).

4.12.7.3. Completion of a class II flight physical.

4.12.7.4. Secret security clearance.

4.12.8. Special Instructions: Students must bring flight suits and other designated equipment.

4.12.9. Quota Control: HQ AMC/SFXT, DSN 576-4271/4272

4.13. Phoenix Readiness CE En-route Support Course.

4.13.1. Course Number: AMC Phoenix Readiness CEERS

4.13.2. PDS Code: G71

4.13.3. Class Size: 12

4.13.4. Length: 12 Days

4.13.5. Frequency: 7 times annually

4.13.6. Target Audience: Personnel tasked and/or subject to fill positions on the 4F9E9 UTC.

4.13.7. Course Description: This course provides training in DOD, Joint Services and Air Force doctrine in addition to tactics, techniques and procedures for base operations for civil engineer forces at bare base locations. This sustainment training is based on common core skills (convoy, work party security, contamination control and toxic free areas, and inner perimeter defense tactics) during performance of critical functional tasks (power distribution, shower/shave, etc.) in a contingency environment. The course also provides training in areas such as: Tactical Airlift Control Element mission,

cultural awareness, explosive threats and EOR, dynamics of international terrorism, bed-down planning, and health and wellness training. During the biouvac, students participate in a field training exercise where they operate as a forward deployed unit in a Military Operations Other than War (MOOTW) environment with other career fields such as: Security Forces, Services, Aerial Port, and Combat Camera personnel. Specialized training is offered for certain AFSCs in a Survival Recovery Center operating where weapons of mass destruction can be employed against friendly forces.

4.13.8. Prerequisites: Individuals are scheduled for this course based on unit and wing requirements. No physical profile waivers will be accepted.

4.13.9. Special Requirements: Participants will bring team or individual equipment and be under field conditions for the entire course.

4.13.10. Quota Control: HQ AMC/CEOX, DSN 576-3950/4008.

4.14. ASI ATV Instructor Preparatory Course

4.14.1. Course Number: ATV IPC

4.14.2. PDS Code: 97T

4.14.3. Class Size: 8

4.14.4. Length: 4 days

4.14.5. Frequency: 2 times annually

4.14.6. Course Description: This course is the official ATV Safety Institute (ASI) course which trains personnel to conduct the ATV riders course, promoting the safe and responsible use of ATVs. Instructor candidates are taught methods of instruction, coaching, and evaluation of novice riders.

4.14.7. Prerequisites: Student must complete a pre-course assignment prior to attending the course.

4.14.8. Special Requirements: No physical profile waivers will be accepted.

4.14.9. Quota Control: HQ AMC/SFXT, DSN 576-4271/4272

4.15. AMC Contingency Airfield Lighting Course

4.15.1. Course Number: AMC CAFLC

4.15.2. PDS Code: OS0

4.15.3. Class Size: 8

4.15.4. Length: 4 days

4.15.5. Frequency: 9 times annually

4.15.6. Course Description: Course objective is to prepare electrical power systems and power production personnel to install, operate, and maintain the Emergency Airfield Lighting System (EALS) during contingency operations. Students are given extensive hands-on training with each functional subsystem of the EALS. This includes the lighting subsystem (e.g. approach lights, threshold/end lights, PAPI system), power and control subsystem (e.g. generators, regulator, control panels), and packaging subsystem (e.g. trailers, cable reels, containers).

4.15.7. Prerequisites: 18 months experience in the Electrical Systems or Power Production career field.

4.15.8. Special Requirements: Dress for the class is BDUS. The following individual equipment is mandatory: work gloves, safety-toe boots, and wet weather gear.

4.15.9. Quota Control: 421GCRS/CEOG, DSN 562-4008, ext 338

4.16. Anti-Terrorism Level II Course

4.16.1. Course Number: AMC AT LV2

4.16.2. PDS Code: Pending

4.16.3. Class Size: 40

4.16.4. Length: 5 days

4.16.5. Frequency: 4-6 annually

4.16.6. Course Description: This course is designed to fulfill the requirements of Anti-Terrorism Level II Training. It is designed to provide squadron force protection advisors the information needed to understand and implement force protection measures for their unit and personnel. It will cover areas such as: Introduction to Terrorism, Terrorist Operations, Detecting Terrorist Surveillance, Individual protective Measures, Hostage Survival, Threat Levels and THREATCONS, cyber terrorism, base vulnerability assessment, a review of anti-terrorism materials and a review of current Air Force specific Anti-Terrorism concerns.

4.16.7. Prerequisites: Personnel attending should be performing duties as a responsible unit anti-terrorism/force protection advisor. The BDU is the only authorized uniform for this course.

4.16.8. Quota Control: HQ AMC/SFXT DSN 576-4271/4272

4.17. Phoenix Readiness Combat Camera Course.

4.17.1. Course Number: AMC CTCRT

4.17.2. PDS Code: 353

4.17.3. Class Size: 15

4.17.4. Length: 12 days

4.17.5. Frequency: 8 times

4.17.6. Course Description: The course trains, coaches and evaluates Combat Camera and Visual Information personnel in basic combat skills and Combat Camera unique courses. The course is designed to familiarize Combat Camera and Combat Camera Support personnel in basic combat/contingency operations as well as how to survive and operate more effectively in a real world environment. Instruction is tailored to the unit's experience level, UTC and LOGDET requirements. It is comprised of a mixture of classroom and field environment instruction of combat skills and critical functional skills along with practical evaluations in the field. The culmination of this training is a 3 to 5 day field training exercise. This brings all the deployable functions together as an integrated team in a realistic challenging combat experience.

4.17.7. Prerequisites: The course is open to all DOD combat camera/visual information personnel. Individuals are scheduled for the class based on unit and wing requirements. No physical waivers will be accepted.

4.17.8. Quota Control: AMWC/421GCRS, DSN 944-4101 EXT 227

4.18. Phoenix Readiness EET Managers Course.

4.18.1. Course Number: AMC PR EET

4.18.2. PDS Code: pending

4.18.3. Class Size: 10

4.18.4. Length: 6 days

4.18.5. Frequency: 7 times

4.18.6. Course Description: The course objective is to produce wing level EET Managers who can plan, conduct, evaluate and analyze the wing's readiness program. The course covers all phases of the Exercise Evaluation Program, including: Air Force and AMC EET guidance, AMC IG update, air mobility systems, building the EET program, exercise development, conducting exercises, evaluating exercises, program maintenance, follow-up and analysis. Students participate in classroom activities, tabletop exercises and field training exercise scenarios.

4.18.7. Prerequisites: Student Slots are primarily granted to current AMC Wing Exercise Evaluation Team Managers-active duty, reserves and guard. Definition of EET Managers and key team members may vary by base and may include personnel from the Wing Exercise office. CE Readiness or functional EET team leaders. Individuals must be current in wing level NBC defense training, weapons safety training, wing level EET orientation and be familiar with the wing's EET program. Students must bring personal field gear.

4.18.8. Quota Control: HQ AMC/IGIS, DSN 576-5345

4.19. Phoenix Readiness SF Heavy Weapons Course.

4.19.1. Course Number: AMC PR SFW

4.19.2. PDS Code: pending

4.19.3. Class Size: 6

4.19.4. Length: 12 days

4.19.5. Frequency: 7 times

4.19.6. Course Description: This course provides training in DOD, Joint Services and Air Force doctrine in addition to tactics, techniques and procedures for base operations to support unit Tasking Codes (UTCs) for security forces at all echelons. This sustainment training is based on common core skills and stresses performance of critical functional tasks in a contingency environment. Specialized training is featured for all members based on their position and UTC. Students are provided with training in areas such as: cultural awareness, explosive threats, portable sensors and alarms, tactical wire, confrontation management, dynamics of international terrorism, team tactics, squad defense, convoy operations and operations in a built up area. During the next five days students participate in

a field training exercise where they operate as a forward deployed unit in a MOOTW environment with other career fields such as: Services, Aerial Port, EOD and Combat Camera personnel.

4.19.7. Prerequisites: Individuals are scheduled for this course based on unit and wing requirements. No physical profile waivers will be accepted.

4.19.8. Quota Control: HQ AMC/SFXT, DSN 576-4271.

4.20. Phoenix Readiness First Sergeants Course

4.20.1. Course Number: AMC Phoenix Readiness 1st Sgt

4.20.2. PDS Code: PFO

4.20.3. Class Size: 4

4.20.4. Length: 12 Days

4.20.5. Frequency: 7 Times Annually

4.20.6. Target Audience: First Sergeants who have the potential to deploy and assist the commander in managing human resources to deploy, set-up and sustain operations, and re-deploy forces safely.

4.20.7. Course Description: Course will link up First Sergeants and potential Deployed Support Commanders (DSC) as a leadership team to address all issues and concerns in deploying a typical AEF package. Courses will focus on Support Commander and First Sergeant's issues and concerns by facilitating the exchange of "lessons learned," presenting academic instruction, and conducting tabletop and Field Training Exercise (FTX) scenarios. Attendees will be exposed to current doctrine, Air Mobility Systems, Operations and TALCE perspectives, SRC/CRC operations, Force Protection measures, Air Base Operability, and Support concepts. Practical application of these principals will be accomplished through a command post tabletop exercise and culminate in a three day FTX where participants will execute priorities of work in establishing a bare base, bedding down the force and assisting the DFS in operating an SRC/CRC.

4.20.8. Prerequisites: Minimum 1-year experience in the career field, subject to waiver by AMC/CCC or NAF/CCC. Student slot priority is granted to current AMC First Sergeants – active duty, reserves, and guard who fulfill an active UTC position. DFSs tasked with an upcoming real-world deployment or ORI will be given the highest priority.

4.20.9. Uniform Requirements: BDUs are the only authorized uniform for classroom activities.

4.20.10. Quota Control: HQ AMC/CCC, DSN 576-4213.

4.21. Phoenix Readiness Chaplains Course

4.21.1. Course Number: AMC Phoenix Readiness HC

4.21.2. PDS Code: PCO

4.21.3. Class Size: 4

4.21.4. Length: 12 Days

4.21.5. Frequency: 7 Times annually

4.21.6. Target Audience: Personnel tasked and/or subject to fill positions in the XFFC- series UTCs.

4.21.7. Course Description: This course provides training for ministry within a combat environment. Students acquire techniques for force protection in a minimum amount of time in order to offer the highest quality spiritual support for all USAF and Joint Service personnel. Sacred events, pastoral care, and ethical leadership are the competencies that will be practiced in a contingency area. Participants will follow a deployed support commander. Participants will demonstrate the ability to protect the chapel team and other personnel from harm while offering religious services. Chapel teams will exercise their ability to honor the dead, comfort the wounded, and encourage the living. Participants will establish chapel communication and control centers; they will provide ministry to students who face crises during the 2-week training. The first seven days of classroom and field laboratory will equip the students with skills necessary to endure an enemy's assault. The final five days will measure students' abilities to plan and provide ministry in a threatening environment.

4.21.8. Criteria for Course Completion: Chaplains and support personnel follow defined leadership roles described by the deployed support commander. Support personnel effectively employ force protection. Chaplains debrief participants in a high-stress environment. Chaplains and support personnel demonstrate survival skills; chaplains and support personnel communicate effectively in combat conditions. Chaplains influence decision-making of commanders according to the values and traditions of our democracy.

4.21.9. Prerequisites: Students will have completed initial training as Chapel Support Service Personnel or Chaplains, and will have the approval of their wing chaplain or installation commander. Participants will meet the minimum requirements for physical conditioning and military appearance.

4.21.10. Special Requirements: Students provide deployment equipment, ministry field kits, and individual clothing and supplies for field conditions. Coordination for individual needs will be initiated by the student through HQ AMC/HC (DSN 576 6335).

4.21.11. Quota Control: HQ AMC/HC, DSN 576-6335, COMM (618) 256-6335 or (800) 851-7542 x256.

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Attachment 1

GLOSSARY OF REFERENCES AND SUPPORTING INFORMATION

References

NOTE: All references/sources with information on the subjects in the pamphlet may not be listed here. New material is constantly being published, and present references may become obsolete.

AFI 10-212, *Air Base Operability*

AFI 10-216, *Evacuating and Repatriating AF Family Members and Other US Noncombatants*

AFI 10-217, *Resource Augmentation Duty (READY) Program*

AFPAM 10-219v1, *Contingency And Disaster Planning*

AFPAM 10-219v2, *Preattack And Predisaster Preparations*

AFPAM 10-219v3, *Postattack And Postdisaster Procedures*

AFPAM 10-219v4, *Rapid Runway Repair Operations*

AFPAM 10-219v5, *Bare Base Conceptual Planning Guide*

AFI 10-403, *Deployment Planning*

AFIND 11, *Index of Readiness Training Packages*

AFI 11-301, *Aircrew Life Support (ALS) Program*

AFI 31-222, *Arming and Use of Force* (not yet published)

AFH 31-302, *Air Base Defense Collective Skills*

AFI 32-4001, *Disaster Preparedness Planning and Operations*

AFI 32-4002, *Hazardous Materials Emergency Planning and Response Program*

AFJMAN 32-4003, *Technical Aspects of Biological Defense*

AFMAN 32-4004, *Emergency Response Operations*

AFMAN 32-4005, *Personnel Protection and Attack Actions*

AFMAN 32-4006, *Manual for Mask Confidence and Liquid Hazard Simulant Training*

AFI 32-4007, *Camouflage, Concealment, and Deception*

AFVA 32-4010, *USAF Standardized Alarm Signals*

AFVA 32-4011, *USAF Standardized Alarm Signals*

AFVA 32-4012, *Mission-Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP)*

AFMAN 32-4013, *Hazardous Material Emergency Planning and Response Guide*

AFH 32-4014v1, *USAF Operations in a Chemical and Biological (CB) Warfare Environment, CB Planning and Analysis*

AFH 32-4014v2, *USAF Operations in a Chemical and Biological (CB) Warfare Environment, CB Hazards*

AFH 32-4014v3, *USAF Operations in a Chemical and Biological (CB) Warfare Environment, CB Equipment*

AFH 32-4014v4, *USAF Ability to Survive and Operate Procedures in a Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical Environment*

AFH 32-4016v1, *Civil Engineer Readiness Flight Planning and Analysis Handbook*

AFH 32-4016v2, *Civil Engineer Readiness Flight Response and Recovery Handbook*

AFMAN 32-4017, *Civil Engineer Readiness Technician's Manual for Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical Defense*

AFPAM 32-4019, *Chemical-Biological Warfare Commander's Guide*

AFVA 32-4022, *USAF Unexploded Ordnance (UXO) Recognition and Reporting Chart*

AFI 36-2238, *Self-Aid and Buddy Care Training*

AFJI 48-107, *Field Hygiene and Sanitation*

AMC Sup 1 to AFI 10-212, *Air Base Operability*

AMC Sup 1 to AFI 32-4001, *Disaster Preparedness Program*

AMCI 10-212, *Air Base Operability*

AMCI 10-403, *AMC Force Deployment*

AMCI 11-301, *Aircrew Life Support (ALS) Program*

AMCPAM 31-1, *The Air Mobility Command Arming Policy*

AMCH 31-203, *Antiterrorism Deployment Handbook*

Readiness Training Package (RTP).

RTP A1, *The Disaster Preparedness Program*

RTP A3, *Unit Disaster Preparedness Program*

RTP A5, *Exercise Evaluation Program*

RTP A6, *Prime BEEF Orientation*

RTP C1, *Nuclear Warfare Defense Actions*

RTP C2, *Lethal Chemical Warfare Agents and Defense Actions*

RTP C3, *Biological Warfare Agents and Defense Actions*

RTP C4, *Attack Reporting Procedures*

RTP C5, *USAF Alarm Signals and Actions*

RTP C7, *Radiation Hazards and Protective Actions*

RTP C9, *M17A2 (X-Small) Protective Mask and Accessories*

RTP C10, *MCU-2/P Series Mask and Accessories*

RTP C11, *Groundcrew Chem-Defense Ensemble (GCE)*
RTP C12, *Mission-Oriented Protective Postures (MOPP)*
RTP C13, *Multi-Man Intermittent Cooling System (MICS)*
RTP C15, *Joint Firefighter's Integrated Response Ensemble (J-FIRE)*
RTP D1, *Shelter Operations*
RTP D3, *Exposure Control Operations in a Fallout Environment*
RTP D7, *Survivable Collective Protection Systems (SCPS)*
RTP D9, *Chemical Defense Ground Crew Ensemble Contamination Control Area (CCA) Management Procedures*
RTP E1, *Survival Recovery Center Operations*
RTP E4, *On-Scene Disaster Control Group*
RTP E5, *Peacetime Emergency Warning and Notification*
RTP E6, *Allied Tactical Publications 45, Nuclear Detonation (NUDET) Plotting and Fallout Prediction*
RTP E7, *NORAD Nuclear Detonation (NUDET) Plotting/Fallout Prediction*
RTP E8, *Finding and Plotting Locations on a Map*
RTP E9, *Land Mobile Radios (LMR)*
RTP F1, *M8 and M9 Paper*
RTP F2, *M256A1 Chemical Agent Detector Kit*
RTP F3, *M8A1 Automatic Chemical Agent Alarm*
RTP F4, *M90 Chemical Agent Detector (CAD)*
RTP F5, *M258A1 Decontamination Kit*
RTP F6, *NBC Contamination Marking Set*
RTP F7, *M291 Skin Decontaminating Kit*
RTP F8, *M17 Decontaminating Apparatus*
RTP F9, *M295 Equipment Decontamination Kit*
RTP F10, *Automatic Liquid Agent Detector (ALAD) System*
RTP F11, *Dosimeters and Chargers*
RTP F12, *CDV 700 Survey Meter*
RTP F13, *CDV 715 and CDV 717 Survey Meters*
RTP F14, *ADM-300A Multi-Function Survey Meter*
RTP F15, *Wartime Decontamination of Chemical/Biological Agents*
RTP F16, *Wartime Radioactive Fallout Decontamination*

RTP F17, *Wartime Chemical Contamination Control Area (CCA) (Ground Crew Ensemble Donning Doffing Procedures)*

RTP H1, *Major Accident Threats and Hazardous Material*

RTP H2, *Natural Disaster Threats*

RTP H4, *Military Support to Civil Authorities*

RTP H6, *AN/PSN-11 Global Positioning System (GPS)*

RTP H12, *Nuclear Contamination Control Station Concepts and Procedures*

RTP H13, *Peacetime Accident Radiological Control*

RTP J1, *EIS' Orientation*

RTP J2, *EIS' Mapping Module*

RTP J3, *EIS' Data Management*

RTP J4, *EIS' Plume Modeling*

RTP J5, *EIS' Communications (ECOMM)*

RTP J6, *EIS' Missions*

RTP K1, *Camouflage, Concealment, and Deception (CCD) Program*

RTP K3, *Basic Principles and Assumptions of Camouflage, Concealment, and Deception (CCD)*

RTP K4, *Lightweight Camouflage Screening (LCS)*

RTP K5, *Threat Sensor Types and Characteristics*

RTP K6, *Large Area Smoke Screen*

RTP K7, *Tonedown and Blackout Operations*

RTP K8, *Forestation and Vegetation (F/V) Projects*

RTP K9, *2-Dimensional, 3-Dimensional, and Multispectral Decoys*

RTP K10, *Operation of the A/E32U-13 Smoke Generator*

RTP K11, *Camouflage, Concealment, and Deception (CCD) Planning and Implementation*

Other AF Publications.

Technical Report JCCD-94-1, *Air Base Camouflage, Concealment, and Deception Guide*. Request copies from: ASC/YOC 202 Cherokee Ave, Suite 1; Eglin AFB FL 32542-5602

Other Service Component's Publications

NOTE: Refer to Technical Order 00-5-2, Chapter 12, for procedures on obtaining publications from other service components.

US Army Field Manual (FM).

FM 3-3, *Contamination Avoidance* (may be found at web site: <http://www.arl.mil/nbcweb/>)

FM 3-5, *NBC Decontamination* (may be found at web site: <http://www.arl.mil/nbcweb/>)

FM 3-100, *NBC Defense, Chemical Warfare, & Flame Operations*

FM 5-20, *Camouflage*

FM 5-103, *Survivability*

FM 7-8, *Infantry Rifle, Platoon and Squad*

FM 21-10, *Field Hygiene and Sanitation*

FM 21-40, *NBC Defense*

FM 21-75, *Combat Skills of the Soldier*

FM 22-9, *Soldier Performance in Continuous Operations*

FM 23-9, *M16A1 Rifle and Rifle Marksmanship*

FM 31-70, *Basic Cold Weather Manual*

Abbreviations and Acronyms

ABO—Air Base Operability

ACCA—Aircrew Contamination Control Area

AFH—Air Force Handbook

AFI—Air Force Instruction

AFIND—Air Force Index

AFMAN—Air Force Manual (new style)

AFM—Air Force Manual (old style)

AFQC—Air Force Qualification Course

AFR—Air Force Regulation

AMCI—Air Mobility Command Instruction

AMCPAM—Air Mobility Command Pamphlet

ATSO—Ability to Survive and Operate

BSZGP—Battle Sight Zero Grouping Phase

CBWD—Chemical-Biological Warfare Defense

CCA—Contamination Control Area

CCD—Camouflage, Concealment, and Deception

CCT—Contamination Control Team

CRC—Contingency Response Cell

DCG—Disaster Control Group

DP—Disaster Preparedness

DPST—Disaster Preparedness Support Team

DU—Depleted Uranium

EOD—Explosive Ordnance Disposal

EOR—Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance

FM—Field Manual

HAZMAT—Hazardous Material(s)

IPE—Individual Protective Equipment

LOAC—Law of Armed Conflict

MOOTW—Military Operations Other Than War

MOUT—Military Operations in Urbanized Terrain

NBC—Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical

READY—Resource Augmentation Duty

RTP—Readiness Training Package

SA/BC—Self-Aid and Buddy Care

SMT—Shelter Management Team

SPC—Specialized Pistol Course

SRC—Survival Recovery Center

TACC—Tanker Airlift Control Center

TALCE—Tanker/Airlift Control Element

TO—Technical Order

UXO—Unexploded Ordnance

UCMJ—Uniform Code of Military Justice

Attachment 2

AUDIOVISUAL PRODUCTS

<u>PIN #</u>	<u>TITLE</u>
30573	Camouflage, Cover & Concealment (Part II)
30790	Camouflage, Cover & Concealment (Part I)
33298	Use of M256 Chemical Agent Detector Kit (1980)
38404	CW- Operating in a Toxic Environment (1977)
38645	The Law of Armed Conflict (1978)
50586	Tent Erection/GP Medium, 16'X32' (1978)
51365	Desert Survival (1979)
51736	Cold Facts (1980)
53040	M16 Firing Positions
53159	Combat Desert Survival
53222	Bomb Damage Repair (1982)
504361	CPR for Bystanders
504443	Medical Threat in SWA & Africa (1986)
504448	Field Sanitation Devices
602228	ROWPU Operation & Servicing (1989)
602413	Constructing Fighting Positions, Part 1
602414	Constructing Fighting Positions, Part 2
602468	Self-Aid and Buddy Care: Bleeding
602469	Self-Aid and Buddy Care: Dressing and Bandages
602470	Self-Aid and Buddy Care: Fractures and Splints
602471	Self-Aid and Buddy Care: Shock
602472	Self-Aid and Buddy Care: Victim Transport
602720	Field Sanitation & Hygiene
604075	Shelter Operations
604076	Disaster Preparedness (DP) Base Population Training
604100	European Utility Systems
604372	9mm Pistol - General Operating Procedure
604373	9mm Pistol - Detail Disassembly
604725	Hardening of Critical Facilities & Utilities
604726	Bare Base Layout
604727	Military Sanitation

<u>PIN #</u>	<u>TITLE</u>
604728	Base Denial
606035	Survive to Operate
606038	Wartime Threat/Protective Actions/Procedures
606039	Protective Shelters
606041	Individual Protective Equipment
606042	Chemical Decontamination/Detection Equipment
606047	Concept of Operations for Contamination Control/Decontamination
606838	Wartime Threat/Protective Actions
608408	Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance, Part 1
608409	Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance, Part 2
608660	Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance
609565	Introduction to Auxiliary Fire Fighting
609978	Introduction to Resource Dispersal
612269	Convoy Procedures (1994)
612482	Civil Reserve Air Fleet (CRAF) Chemical Warfare Defense Training
612735	Self Aid & Buddy Care Training (Aug 1995)
612819	Disaster Preparedness Overview (1995)
613113	Camouflage, Concealment & Deception (CCD) (1996)
613177	Ultra Lightweight Screening system (1996)
702286	Cold: The Bitter Enemy
709994	Recognize 7 Threat Cold Injuries
710493	Depleted Uranium Awareness

Audiovisual Request Format

When requesting audiovisual products send the following information to:

USA VIC/JVIA	or	FAX to:
ATTN: SAM-OPV-JT-AS		DSN 795-6016
Bldg #3, Bay #3, 11 Hap Arnold Blvd		Comm (717) 895-6106
Tobyhanna, PA 18466-5102		

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6. POC DSN Telephone No.:_____
7. POC Commercial Telephone No.:_____
8. Account Number (if known):_____
9. Major Command:_____

Name, Rank, Service—Signature

Position

Attachment 3

MOBILITY FORCES TRAINING QUICK REFERENCE LIST

COURSE	AUDIENCE	INSTRUCTION TIME	REMARKS
Base Emergency Preparedness Indoctrination	All military and civilians	Initial: 30 minutes Refresher: None	Include in INTRO Program and reception briefing at the deployment location
ABO Indoctrination	Military and emergency essential civilians subject to deploy and AMC aircrew members	Initial: As required to meet unit proficiency standards Refresher: None	See Attachment 4 for a list of ABO Indoctrination subjects
NBC Defense	Military and emergency essential civilians subject to deploy and AMC aircrew members specified in AMCI 11-301	Initial: 6 hours Refresher: Annual show of competency or as directed by MAJCOM; 4 hrs biennially for aircrews	Additional training time may be necessary for mask confidence, QNFT, and contamination control area (CCA) training
Aircrew Chemical Defense Training	AMC aircrew members as specified in AMCI 11-301	Initial: Maximum of 6 hours Refresher: Maximum of 6 hours biennially	Training time may vary depending on unit mission/training needs
EOR	All military personnel subject to or identified to deploy and all aircrew members subject to deployment through an overseas area	Initial: 30 minutes Refresher: As directed by MAJCOM	Include with NBC Defense training or as part of INTRO Program
Medical Intelligence Briefing	All personnel at the time of deployment	Initial: 30 minutes Refresher: None	Training provided by Public Health during deployment processing
Law of Armed Conflict	All military	Initial: 1 hour Refresher: None	
Self-Aid and Buddy Care	All military personnel subject to and identified to deploy, except those exempted under AFI 36-2238	Initial: 4 hours Refresher: 2 hours biennially	

COURSE	AUDIENCE	INSTRUCTION TIME	REMARKS
Uniform Code of Military Justice	All military	Initial: 1 hour upon entry to active duty Refresher: After six months service and upon re-enlistment	
M-9 Weapon Qualification	Members authorized this weapon	Initial: 5-6 hours Refresher: See Note	
M-15 Weapon Qualification	Members authorized this weapon	Initial: 4-5 hours Refresher: See Note	
M-16 Weapon Qualification	Members authorized this weapon	Initial: 6 hours Refresher: See Note	

NOTE: Recurring course duration and frequency: Approximately 4-5 hours; recurring training is annually for Groups "A" and "B" personnel and biennially for Group "C" personnel.

Attachment 4

ABO INDOCTRINATION TRAINING LIST

Task or Skill (Provided by supervisor or unit trainer--see note 2)	Possible training sources outside unit	Possible Training References/Aids
Arming, Use of Force, and Weapons Safety	see note 3	AF Handbook 31-302, Index D-2; The Law of Armed Conflict (PIN 38645); M-16 Firing Positions (PIN 53040)
Blocking/Counter Attack	see note 3	AF Handbook 31-302, Index I-2
Convoy Security	see note 3	
Defensive Fighting Positions	see note 3	AF Handbook 31-302, Index I-10; Constructing Defensive Fighting Positions, Parts 1 and 2 (PINs 602413 and 602414)
Tactical Movement/Assault	see note 3	AF Handbook 31-302, Index I-1
Threat Levels	see note 3	AF Handbook 31-302, Index I-12
Challenge and Password Procedures	see note 3	
Auxiliary Fire Fighting	CE Fire Protection Flight	Introduction to Auxiliary Fire Fighting (PIN 609565)
Blackout Procedures--Individual, vehicles, and facilities	CE Readiness Flight	AF RTP K7, <i>Tonedown and Blackout Operations</i>
Camouflage, Concealment, and Deception	CE Readiness Flight	Technical Report JCCD-94-1; Camouflage, Cover, and Concealment (PIN 30790); Introduction to Resource Dispersal (PIN 609978)
Cold Weather Skills		Cold Facts (PIN 51736)
Construct Interlocking Sandbag Wall	CE Readiness Flight	
Desert Skills		Desert Survival (PIN 51365)
Erect a 20-Person, General Purpose, Medium, Tent	CE Readiness Flight	Tent Erection, GP Medium (PIN 50568)
Hazardous Waste Management for Deployed Forces	CE Environmental Flight	
Install and Operate the Tent Lighting Set	CE Readiness Flight	
Operate a Secure Voice Telephone	Communications Squadron	
Operate General Purpose Vehicles while wearing IPE		AFMAN 24-306

Task or Skill (Provided by supervisor or unit trainer--see note 2)	Possible training sources outside unit	Possible Training References/Aids
Operate Special Purpose Vehicles while wearing IPE (as appropriate to individual's wartime duties)		AFMAN 24-306
Initiate and receive telephone calls while wearing IPE		
Disassemble, clean, and reassemble personal weapons (as assigned) while wearing IPE	Combat Arms Training and Maintenance	
Operate assigned weapon(s) using the firearms training system (FATS) simulator while wearing IPE	Combat Arms Training and Maintenance	
Use challenge and passwords while wearing IPE	see note 3	
Air Force Depleted Uranium (DU) Training Program	Initial training in conjunction with nuclear contamination/decontamination defense training	AFPAM 32-4014, Vol. 4

NOTES

1. This list is not meant to be all inclusive, it provides a sample listing of subjects that will enhance the ability of the unit to integrate contingency response actions and enhance both the unit's and the individual's ability to survive and operate.
2. Accomplish training through any combination of self-study, instruction by the unit trainer or supervisor, or as part of existing contingency exercises.
3. Security Force Squadron has reference material available; however, they are not staffed to conduct this type of training for the base populace. Each unit must rely on internal resources to conduct training.

Attachment 5

SPECIALIZED ABO TRAINING LIST

TRAINING	AUDIENCE	INITIAL INSTRUCTION TIME	REMARKS
CCD	Members assigned to employ unit CCD measures	As required to meet local task proficiency standards	
CCD Unit Trainer	Unit personnel who conduct CCD training	As required to meet local task proficiency standards	
CCT	CCT members	4 hours	Additional time as required for power-driven decon equipment
ACCA	Members assigned to conduct aircrew contamination control area activities	6 hours	Additional time as required for proficiency of assigned duties
DCG	DCG members and other senior commanders	4 hours	
DPST	DPST members	12 hours	Additional time as required for NBC plotting and reporting
SA/BC Unit Trainer	Members assigned to conduct unit SA/BC training	8 hours	
SMT	SMT members	7 hours	
SRC/CRC	SRC/CRC members; deployed senior AMC commander; and TALCE commander	2 hours	

NOTE: See AMC Sup 1 AFI 32-4001 for refresher training (may be directed to ensure proficiency).